bjureview

summer 2010

COLLEGIAN
THE STUDENT'S NEWSPAPER
P. 14

HAITI UPDATE P. 11

FACULTY MENTORS P. 4

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Sharing the Good News

As these President's Columns conclude their focus on Living in Light of the Gospel, I want to emphasize that those who have been Gospel-born and are being Gospel-borne are to be Gospel-bearing.

Last spring, the Lord led a current student to return home and earn money to continue here. That young man, Andrew, soon re-established a relationship with a Catholic coworker to whom he had previously witnessed. During his first week home, Andrew's car broke down—a situation the Lord used to allow him to get to know this coworker's husband, who was a mechanic.

Andrew invited the couple to a special Sunday service at his church, and they visited again the following week. Having heard a clear presentation of the Gospel both times, the woman later asked if salvation was "really that simple." Andrew explained that she could pray whenever and wherever she was ready. Both she and her husband were miraculously saved later that same day!

This couple began attending church immediately and began a discipleship program with Andrew and his father. More than a year has passed, and they are still actively involved in that local church, continually evidencing a hunger for the Word.

Ultimately a message of God's gracious love to undeserving sinners, the Gospel is meant to flow through us to others. Andrew's testimony is a true-to-life example of the Gospel-bearing believer. Rubbing shoulders with the unsaved, he saw their desperate need, consistently reflected Christ and took advantage of opportunities to verbally present the Gospel.

If we, too, have embraced the finished, redemptive work of Christ and have experienced its power to change our own lives, how can we keep from sharing it with the lost? Christ commissioned His followers to be Gospel-bearers until He returns, and that commission has never been rescinded (Matt. 28:18–20).

Like Paul (Rom. 1:13–15; 1 Cor. 15:1–2), we should also rehearse the Gospel to other believers. It brings encouragement, refreshes and strengthens other believers to daily consider anew what God has done (and is doing) for us through Jesus Christ.

Living in Light of the Gospel is not a slogan or a three-step program. It is daily growth in the marvel of what Jesus Christ has accomplished and is accomplishing in believers. It has been transformational for me this year, but the study has made it convictingly obvious that I've just scratched the surface of rightly understanding how much Christ has done for me and is doing in me through the Gospel. It transcends our sin, transforms both our eternal destiny and our daily living, and is now the best treasure we can ever give to others. For a believer, all of life is meant to be lived in Light of the Gospel.

—Stephen Jones

About the **Cover**

Collegian staff member Melissa Afable, a senior print journalism major, interviews Brandon Joynes, a '10 organizational communication grad. To learn more about the *Collegian* and the students that make it happen, check out the article on page 14.

HEADLINES

GIVING DUE HONOR: ACCOLADES FOR STUDENTS AND GRADS

David Boone, '81 management grad and first vice president of The Provident Bank, recently accepted a Mortgage Technology award (given by *Mortgage Technology* magazine) on behalf of The Provident Bank. The Provident Bank is a $6 billion community bank located in New Jersey.

Gloria Eoute, '78 nursing grad and current nursing faculty, passed the sign language interpreter exam given by the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (RID) in December. She is now a nationally certified sign language interpreter.

Sarah Merkle, '00 BS in business education, '04 MA in rhetoric and public address, and currently studying at the University of South Carolina School of Law, has been elected editor-in-chief for Volume 62 of the *South Carolina Law Review.* As editor-in-chief, Sarah's primary responsibilities will include managing publication details for four scholarly journals each year and overseeing approximately 60 second- and third-year students. According to the *South Carolina Law Review's* statement of purpose, "the *Law Review* is the flagship legal publication at the University of South Carolina and is one of the most frequently cited legal journals in the country."

Christopher Zydowicz, '93 BS and '97 MA (both in cinema and video production) and current staff member at Unusual Films, wrote and directed a short film called *Cor Meum - a little film with a big HEART.* Paul Radford, Erin Naler and Sharon Murry, speech department faculty, acted in the film and current BJU students as well as former cinema majors helped round out the crew. The film received peer recognition and a juried competition award from CINE Golden Eagle, an organization that is "dedicated to recognizing the work of outstanding filmmakers, videographers, producers, directors and other craftspeople in the film, television and new media industry."

The BJU Mock Trial Team participated in a regional tournament Feb. 5–6 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. **Amanda Joy Collins,** sophomore voice performance major, received an Outstanding Witness Award.

The BJU intercollegiate debate team competed at several tournaments throughout the school year, and a number of students distinguished themselves with awards. The team competed at a tournament Oct. 23–24 at Anderson University where **Alex Boese,** senior political science major, and **Peter Scheibner,** junior cinema and video production major, won the 2nd-place varsity team award and Alex won the 2nd-place varsity speaker award. In the novice division, **Micah Wright,** junior history major, and **James Brazas,** senior prelaw major, received 1st place and **Rochelle Unruh,** junior speech pedagogy major, and **Sarah Hays,** senior speech pedagogy major, received 2nd place. Rochelle received the 1st-place novice speaker award, Sarah Hays received 2nd place and Micah Wright 3rd.

The intercollegiate debate also team participated in a tournament at Ball State University December 4–5, and **Katie Wiederman,** senior political science major, and Rochelle Unruh received 1st place in the novice division, with Rochelle winning the 1st-place speaker award and Katie winning the 2nd-place speaker award. **Anderson Rouse,** junior political science major, and Micah Wright were semifinalists in the varsity division. Micah Wright won the 2nd-place speaker award and Alex Boese won the 3rd-place speaker award.

At an intercollegiate debate tournament at the University of Dayton Feb. 12–13, the BJU team of Katie Wiederman and **Darla Scudder,** freshman organizational communications major, won 1st place in the novice division with Darla winning the 1st-place speaker award and Katie winning the 2nd-place speaker award. The varsity team of Alex Boese and Peter Scheibner won 1st place, with Alex receiving the 1st-place speaker award and Peter receiving the 2nd-place speaker award.

FACULTY MENTORS

The faculty at BJU care about their students—and that care often goes beyond the classroom. For many students this means spending time with a faculty or staff "campus parent." For others, it means a faculty mentor who helps them succeed in their field. Here are just two examples:

JOHN AND LINDA ROBERTS & FREDA SUE

When Freda Sue arrived on BJU's campus for the first time, she didn't know anything about Christianity. "I was wondering why everybody [would] bring a book and bow their head," she says. Freda had just arrived from Taiwan and was spending the summer with an uncle living in Greenville. He wanted to give her something to do, so he signed her up for several weeks of BJU summer camps.

At first, Freda was overwhelmed by the language barrier and wanted to quit camp after the first week. Providentially, she forgot to tell her uncle until it was too late and returned the next week for Art Camp.

"The Lord worked so I came back and heard the Gospel," Freda says, and that week she accepted Christ as her personal Savior. The next day she approached BJU art faculty member John Roberts with a question about a chalk talk presentation he had done and told him that she had just gotten saved. "He was so excited," Freda recalls.

From that day, Mr. Roberts took a special interest in encouraging Freda to succeed. When she decided to enroll at BJU as an art major, he helped guide her through the application process. When Freda, who had little previous experience with art, didn't fully understand a concept, she would often come to Mr. Roberts for help. "Of course my teachers in [the] specific course[s] helped me a lot, but a lot of times I would ask Mr. Roberts because he was the one I really knew," Freda says. "He was really patient and would set out stuff and demonstrate for me or look at my work and give comments."

Freda, who is now a senior studio art major, has been able to thrive in the program. "I absolutely love it," she says, and she's now preparing for her senior art exhibition in the spring of 2011.

"I can't remember another student that we have ever had being so dedicated to what she's doing," says Mr. Roberts.

Mr. Roberts and his wife, Linda (a staff member at BJU Press), have supported Freda both spiritually and personally. "She's a joy to be around," Mrs. Roberts says, and she "always has a smile on her face." During Freda's years at BJU, the Roberts have taken time to pray with her and encourage her regarding some difficult circumstances. And since Freda is 8,000 miles away from home, the Roberts have included her

in their family's activities, including their tradition of making apple butter each fall.

"Even this Christmas, they [told me], 'Make sure you have a place to go—if not, our house is always open,'" Freda says. "Their hospitality and kindness ... really mean a lot."

MIKE BUITER, GENE MERKLE & MATT SCHONEWEIS

Most mentoring just happens. That's exactly what took place for accounting major Matt Schoneweis at BJU.

During his freshman year, Matt took an accounting class taught by Mr. Mike Buiter. He was surprised to find that his teacher—the former vice president of finance for Dr Pepper—showed a concern for him and took time to get to know him. "It really made a difference," Matt says.

For Mr. Buiter, investing time in the lives of students is all about the glory of God. "We're here to teach," he says. "But that's a means to an end, and that end is achieved when we help our students to see just how big God is."

Mr. Buiter strives to maximize the brief period of time that he can be an influence in students' lives to point them to Christ. Through hobbies and interests, he looks for points of commonality with students and ultimately seeks to establish genuine friendships. "To accomplish the goal of seeing my students filled with a passion for God, I need to get involved in their lives," he says. Matt and Mr. Buiter found that they both enjoyed target shooting.

During Matt's second semester, Mr. Buiter hired him as a grading assistant. At the time, Matt didn't realize that this job is another one of the many avenues Mr. Buiter uses to reach out and mentor his students.

Part of being a grading assistant is that Mr. Buiter takes the grader off campus once a month for lunch. Matt thought it was a business relationship at first, but he soon realized it was more than that. "We often didn't even talk about accounting," says Matt.

Instead, they talked about life, school and seeking the Lord's will in every decision.

The next year, Matt started grading for marketing teacher Mr. Gene Merkle, who also became Matt's friend and an informal mentor. Mr. Merkle didn't even see his relationship with Matt as a mentoring relationship, but it had a profound effect.

"I kind of view [Mr. Merkle] as my on-campus grandfather," Matt says. "If I was having a rough day, I knew I could walk into [his] office and just talk."

The Lord has used both of these men in Matt's life to help him maintain a proper focus on the Lord. "Any time I have questions about something, I'll use them both as a sounding board," Matt says. "I know I can count on both of them."

Matt plans to move on to law school after graduation, but graduation often doesn't end the friendships these men establish at BJU. Both professors maintain contact with former students through e-mail, by phone and on Facebook.

For both Mr. Buiter and Mr. Merkle, mentoring is not about being heroes in the students' eyes. "The focus is God's glory," Mr. Buiter says. "That's what it's all about." ■

BJU's Ministerial Program

"Souls for Jesus is our battle cry, Souls for Jesus, we'll fight until we die!"

Every Friday at 10 a.m., Stratton Hall reverberates with this chorus as BJU's ministerial class meets together for a time of challenge and encouragement. The Friday class consists of hundreds of men from fundamental churches across North America and around the world. They are united by a desire to prepare for ministering the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"They're equipping you to be able to drop into any text or any passage and study it for yourself."

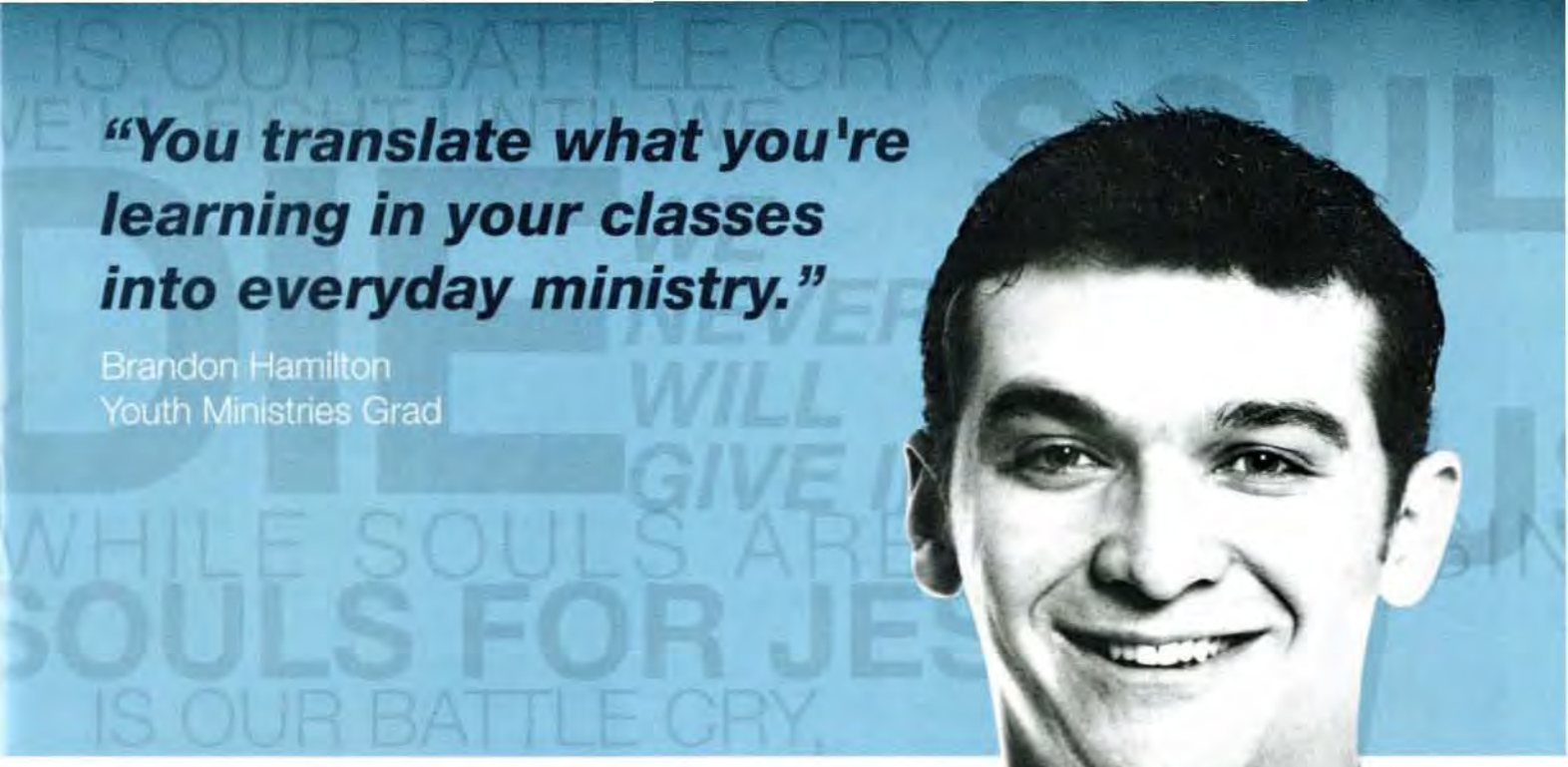
Ben Smith
Pastoral Studies
Grad

Equipping for Ministry at a Liberal Arts University

"At BJU, ministerial students are going to get a very thorough, solid, biblical and practical education equipping them for ministry in today's world," director of ministerial training Dr. Bruce McAllister says.

Over the course of a four-year undergraduate degree, ministerial students will preach 50 times in real ministry settings and will take 16 ministry classes, which cover topics such as evangelism, discipleship, missions and counseling. During their senior year, they will also take a five-course church ministry or Christian missions block taught by nearly a dozen pastors, evangelists and missions personnel.

Another important part of preparing for the ministry at BJU is taking liberal arts courses, including communication, philosophy and natural science. These classes teach students important critical thinking and communication skills that allow them to interact effectively with people from all walks of life. Another significant advantage of preparing for ministry at a liberal arts institution is the ability to interact with students in other majors. Ben Smith, an '09 pastoral studies graduate, found these interactions to be invaluable in preparing him for a future pastoral ministry. "I've built friendships with people who are accounting majors and premed majors who are interested in going out with me and helping me plant churches in the future," he says. "As a pastor or a missionary or an



evangelist, you have to be able to relate to people. You do that by spending time with those people."

Building on a Bible Foundation

The most important part of the ministerial program, however, is the thorough Bible education. In fact, each ministerial major requires 36 to 45 hours of Bible and Bible-related courses over four years. "In these classes, students will learn how to teach and preach the various portions of the Bible," dean of the School of Religion Dr. Royce Short says. "Each class also familiarizes students with interpretational challenges found in each portion and prepares them to defend the faith."

For Ben Smith, learning how to think through and analyze a passage of Scripture is one of the strongest and most efficient aspects of BJU's ministerial education. "They teach you how to do self study and then give you an overview of all the biblical literature," he says. "They're equipping you to be able to drop into any text or any passage and study it for yourself."

Putting Truth into Action

A ministerial student doesn't learn everything he needs to know by taking classes, though they definitely help. He also learns by actually putting what he's learning into practice. That's why BJU's ministerial degrees combine strong academics with practical ministry requirements.

These requirements encourage interaction with the surrounding community and especially local churches. Nearly 350 student-led outreach ministries, including church ministries, nursing homes, Bible clubs and evangelism, give ministerial students—and all students at BJU—the opportunity to reach out and share the Gospel. The ministerial class also participates in a special outreach each year: preparing Thanksgiving food boxes for needy families. This past Thanksgiving, the class prepared more than 50 boxes and worked with student outreaches to distribute them.

Getting involved in ministry is also not limited to the school year. In fact, each ministerial student upperclassman completes a 10-week church internship during a summer. Brandon Hamilton, '10 youth ministries grad and former ministerial class president, found his church internship to be helpful in solidifying his call to the ministry and teaching him how to put what he was learning into action. "The most beneficial thing I've done is the internship," he says. "You translate what you're learning in your classes into everyday ministry."

Mark Sherry, '10 Bible grad and former vice president of the ministerial class, enjoyed his church internship as well. He interned under Dr. Mike Stalnaker, an '86 Bible grad, at Community Baptist Church in Spring Hill, Tenn. "It was probably the best experience I've had in my life, by far," he says. "I got into the closest relationships with people at the church."

During Mark's internship, the pastor delegated a lot of responsibility to him and helped stretch and encourage him in ministry. Mark preached every Sunday morning to the teens and taught on several Wednesday evenings. Mark also helped with community outreach and the planning of a weekly teen activity. Not only did this internship give Mark experience, it also resulted in a permanent relationship with the church. In fact, Mark is now helping minister there.

Minister and layperson alike, BJU's long-term desire for all of its graduates is that they are eager to get involved in a biblically faithful local congregation. The ultimate desire for each ministerial graduate is that his life will continually echo the second line of the ministerial chorus: "We never will give in while souls are lost in sin, Souls for Jesus is our battle cry!" ■

Connecting Graduates with Local Churches

In addition to helping students find church internship opportunities, Dr. Bruce McAllister helps ministerial students find more permanent positions after graduation. He is aware of pastoral staff openings in fundamental congregations across the country through BJU's church staff placement service. This service is a vital crossroads for contacts between ministerial graduates and churches seeking staff members.

"[My church internship] was probably the best experience I've had in my life, by far"

Mark Sherry
Bible Grad

NEW FROM SOUNDFORTH

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SoundForth presents its third BJU Singers & Orchestra recording, *Promises*, under the direction of Warren Cook, Dan Forrest, and Richard Nichols. Each song's theme describes one of the many promises found in God's Word. Through the words in these choral pieces, you'll be reminded of promises to believers such as pardon, provision, joy, comfort, and heaven. It is our hope that this recording will encourage and strengthen your trust in the Lord.

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Craig Hartman is the director of Shalom Ministries Inc., a Jewish outreach ministry in Brooklyn, New York.

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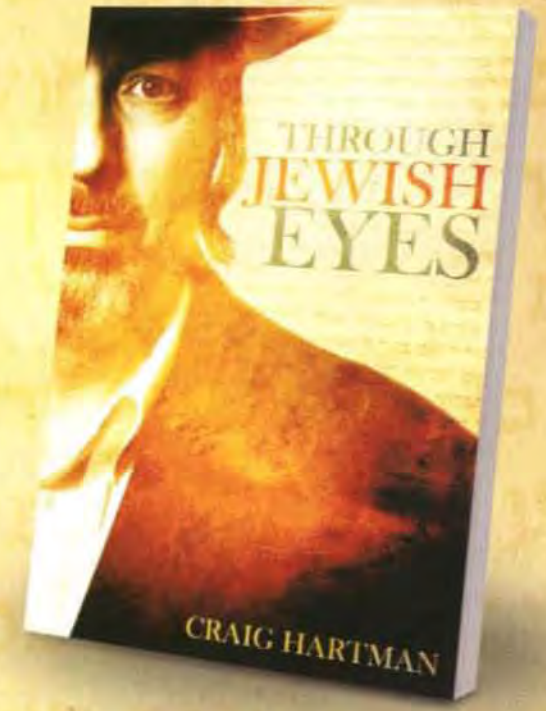

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Jim Berg is an author, counselor, and speaker living in Greenville, South Carolina.

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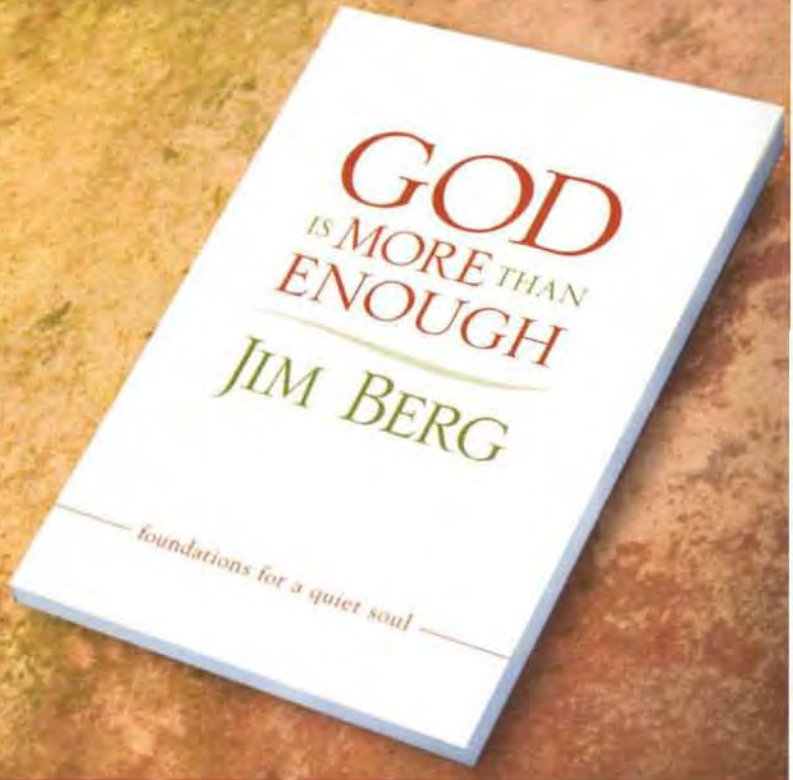

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Hope in Haiti

The 7.0 magnitude earthquake that struck Haiti on January 12, 2010, devastated the island nation, leveling cities, killing an estimated 217,000 and leaving approximately one million people homeless. Though other nations suffer major earthquakes, the destruction in Haiti has been particularly crippling to this nation already suffering from great poverty.

Several Haitians who are BJU graduates minister in their homeland as full-time pastors and teachers, and other graduates were involved in short-term mission works at the time the quake struck. But the Lord preserved the lives of all in the BJU family, and He continues to work through the aftermath of the tragedy.

One of the most dramatic evidences of this has been in the city of Jacmel, located on Haiti's southern coast, where BJU graduates Dieupie Cherubin ('00 grad) and Daniel Telfort ('06 grad) minister. Despite widespread destruction in the city, the buildings of Hosanna Baptist Ministries (including a church, school and seminary) and several of its sister churches remained standing. These buildings served as makeshift first-aid stations and shelters immediately after the quake. The Sunday following the disaster, Hosanna and its sister churches overflowed with visitors.

The mayor of Jacmel canceled the town's Mardi Gras celebration (which is heavily influenced by the Voodoo religion) and offered one of the venues to Pastor Cherubin to conduct five nights of evangelistic meetings. BJU graduates Frank Garlock ('57), Shelly (Garlock) Hamilton ('76), Susan (Greene) Jones ('87) and Lynsey Haught ('02) and Bob Jones Academy graduate Sarah (Bell) Bennett ('62) traveled to Jacmel to help with the services and provide music. Approximately 4,000 people attended, and more than 160 people came to know Christ as Savior.

Since the earthquake, attendance at Pastor Cherubin's church has nearly doubled and more than 300 people have come to Christ.

Please continue to pray for many physical and spiritual needs in Haiti and for the Haitian BJU grads ministering there full-time:

Dieupie Cherubin '00
Jacmel

Daniel Telfort '06
Jacmel

Jean (Maxime) Pierre-Pierre '92
Port-au-Prince

Yolette (Emont) Saint-Elien '00
Port-au-Prince

Royden Saul '08 and his wife, Danielle (Balanay) '09
Bassin (outside of Port-au-Prince)

Bob Jones University gratefully acknowledges the following memorial donations:

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WORLD Fund	Mr. Bill Landing	Dr. & Mrs. Nick Uwarow

ITINERARIES
BJU IN YOUR AREA

Listed below are the palces to which Dr. Stephen Jones and many of BJU's other representatives will be traveling in next few months.

For the most accurate information, go to ***www.BJU.edu*** and search for ***"Itineraries"***

DR. STEPHEN JONES

SINGAPORE
June 18–25
Singapore
Jesus Saves Mission

CONNECTICUT
September 12, a.m.
Oakdale
Cornerstone Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA
July 20 *
Charleston
Friendship Dinner

DR. BOB JONES III

SINGAPORE
June 19–26
Singapore
Jesus Saves Mission

ILLINOIS
September 10–12
Sterling
Faith Baptist Church
(Seniors Conference)

MAINE
August 27 *
Bangor
Friendship Dinner

MICHIGAN
September 14 *
Detroit
Friendship Dinner

MISSOURI
July 23 *
St. Louis
Friendship Dinner

August 29
Troy
Maranatha Baptist Church

* Indicates a Friendship Dinner. Go to www.bju.edu and search "friendship" for more information and to register.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

July 25
Littleton
Victory Baptist Church

August 26*
Concord
Friendship Dinner

TEXAS

July 22*
Dallas
Friendship Dinner

VIRGINIA

July 18
Bedford
Grace Memorial Baptist Church

WEST VIRGINIA

August 15
Morgantown
Faith Baptist Church

MRS. BOB JONES III

SINGAPORE

June 19–26
Singapore
Jesus Saves Mission

ILLINOIS

September 10–12
Sterling
Faith Baptist Church
(Seniors Conference)

NORTH CAROLINA

June 8
East Flat Rock
Grace Baptist Church
(Ladies meeting)

MUSIC TEAM

ARIZONA

June 4
Prescott Valley
Open Door Baptist Church

June 6, a.m.
Phoenix
The Evangelical Church

June 6, p.m.
Glendale
Northwest Valley Baptist Church

June 8
Surprise
Oasis Baptist Church

June 9
Litchfield Park
Westpointe Baptist Church

June 10
Tucson
Bethel Baptist Church

June 11
Glendale
Faith Baptist Church

June 13, a.m.
Tucson
Desert Foothills Baptist Church

June 13, p.m.
Tucson
Tucson Baptist Temple

June 16
Sahuarita
Cornerstone Baptist Church

June 17
Yuma
Desert Streams Baptist Church

CALIFORNIA

June 18
La Mesa
Jericho Road Baptist Church

June 20, a.m.
San Luis Obispo
Calvary Baptist Church

June 20, p.m.
Santa Maria
First Baptist Church

June 27, a.m.
California City
Victory Baptist Church

June 27, p.m.
Simi Valley
Lighthouse Bible Church

June 30
Porterville
Calvary Baptist Church

July 1
Vacaville
Vacaville Bible Church

July 2
Placerville
Bible Baptist Church

July 4, a.m.
Antioch
Iglesia Biblica Bautista Antioqua

July 4, p.m.
San Leandro
Manor Baptist Church

July 7
Larkspur
Calvary Baptist Church

July 8
Antioch
Heritage Baptist Church

July 11, a.m.
Fair Oaks
Grace Bible Church

July 11, p.m.
San Francisco
Hamilton Square Baptist Church

July 13
Sonora
Grace Baptist Church

July 14
Lakeport
Calvary Baptist Church

COLORADO

July 25, a.m.
Wheat Ridge
Beth Eden Baptist Church

July 25, p.m.
Longmont
Faith Baptist Church

July 27
Lazear
Mountain View Bible Church

July 28
Montrose
Victory Baptist Church

July 29
Grand Junction
Pear Park Baptist Church

August 1, a.m.
Greeley
Westside Baptist Church

August 1, p.m.
Milliken
High Plains Independent Baptist Church

August 3
Colorado Springs
Grace Bible Church

August 4
Ordway
Ordway Baptist Church

NEVADA

July 15
Yerington
Faith Baptist Church

July 16
Spring Creek
Ruby Mountain Bible Church

NEW MEXICO

May 30, p.m.
Las Cruces
Scripture Baptist Church

June 1
Lordsburg
Scripture Baptist Church

June 2
Albuquerque
Northwest Baptist Church

June 3
Gallup
Emmanuel Baptist Church

TEXAS

May 30, a.m.
Fort Davis
Valentine Community Church

UTAH

July 18, a.m.
Kaysville
Kaysville Bible Church

July 18, p.m.
Salt Lake City
Grace Baptist Church

July 20
Beaver
First Baptist Church

July 21
Saint George
Westside Baptist Church

July 22
Marysvale
Marysvale Baptist Church

July 23
Ferron
First Baptist Church of Emery County

MIKE SHROCK
Staff Evangelist

CANADA

May 30
Upper Stewiacke, Nova Scotia
Stewiacke Valley Baptist Church

July 5–26
St. John, New Brunswick
Fundamental Baptist Church

CONNECTICUT

August 30–September 2
West Hartford
Hartford Christian Academy
School camp

September 5
Farmington Avenue Baptist Church

GEORGIA

August 6–8
Cumming
Refuge Baptist Church
Youth revival and Sunday services

ILLINOIS

August 14–15
Bolingbrook
Independent Baptist Church

NEW YORK

June 2–6
Gloversville
Adirondack Baptist Church
Teen meetings and Sunday services

PENNSYLVANIA

September 19–23
Mount Pleasant
Mount Carmel Community Church & Christian School
Revival services and school meetings

TENNESSEE

August 1
Bartlett
Easthill Baptist Church

VIRGINIA

June 14–18
Roanoke
Camp Eagle

WISCONSIN

June 7–11
Whitewater
Camp Joy

behind-the-scenes look

The student's newspaper

the COLLEGIAN

www.collegianonline.com

More paper. More coffee. More toner. More pizza. ... For the students who produce the *Collegian*, Bob Jones University's weekly student newspaper, long hours in the office are part of the territory. But the product they create—and the experience they gain—are well worth the effort.

The *Collegian* provides a weekly roundup of campus events, personalities and other interesting things going on around BJU. Each edition includes campus news and features, which highlight a variety of people and events on campus; a sports section; an opinion section that includes a column from a different *Collegian* staff member every week; and a Talkback section, which gives readers feedback from the student body.

The structure

The general content structure of the *Collegian* has remained consistent since it was first published during the 1986–1987 school year. Mr. Bob Whitmore, '76 grad and former staff member, helped set the stage for the *Collegian* as he began research on various technologies, production techniques and financial options to help make a paper come to pass. He was one of the original advisors to the student staff along with Betty Solomon,

PHOTOGRAPHERS

'78 grad and current journalism faculty member, who still serves in a faculty advisor role for the paper today.

Over the years, the *Collegian* has evolved from a biweekly print publication to a weekly print and digital publication. The technologies have progressed over the years as well. The original staff produced the newspaper without computer software: articles were printed out in columns, cut into sections and pasted onto large boards. Headlines, photographs and advertisements were placed in free spots. Everything was run through a wax machine to make the pieces stick to a board, which was photographed and developed on a large sheet of film. Finally, the whole page was ready for printing.

Today, the *Collegian* is produced digitally before being printed at the University's Printing Division. One edition takes three weeks from idea conception to hard copy; and since the paper is published weekly, the staff is working on three editions simultaneously with each at a different stage of production.

WRITERS

Student staff

The *Collegian* staff consists of 23 students: an editor, a copy editor, seven staff writers, a sports editor, three sports writers, a photo editor, three photographers, a design editor, a staff designer, two ad designers, a Web editor and a comic artist.

Student newspaper experience looks good on any résumé, and journalism and non-journalism majors alike benefit from their tenure on staff.

"The staff members are able to take anything they're learning in writing classes and apply it to the *Collegian*," says Molly Jasinski, '10 print journalism grad and former editor of the *Collegian*. And the reverse is true. "Deadlines, writing styles, articles—they're able to take all these things and apply them in their classes. It's a complementary relationship.

"Different organizations I'm applying [to] are able to see on my résumé that I've had practical and real-life experience," Molly continues. "It's not just turning in an assignment to a teacher. I wrote articles and headlines and designed a newspaper. Because of these experiences, I'll be more adept in assignments and work in a company or organization."

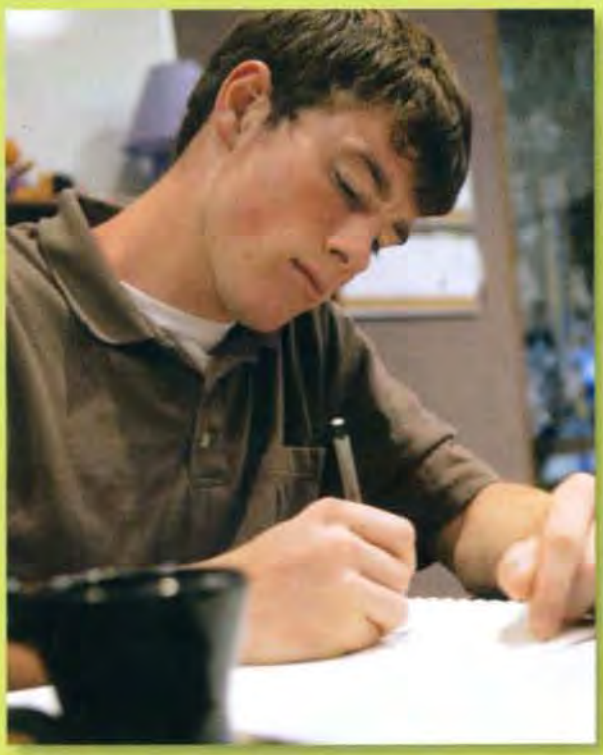
Working together

Beyond the late nights, the looming deadlines and extra late-night caloric intake comes the opportunity to work hard and build something meaningful with other people.

"If you look at it from the fact that you're trying to impact the student body or develop relationships with the people you work with or create something that matters, there's a higher chance you'll actually work harder, benefit more and create something greater in the long run," says Andrew Brandenburg, an '09 grad and former editor, copy editor and staff writer of the *Collegian*. "The relationships I built and the principles I took away are far more important than anything I could add to my portfolio or résumé."

To read the *Collegian* online, visit www.bju.edu and click on the *Collegian* link. ■

COMIC ARTIST



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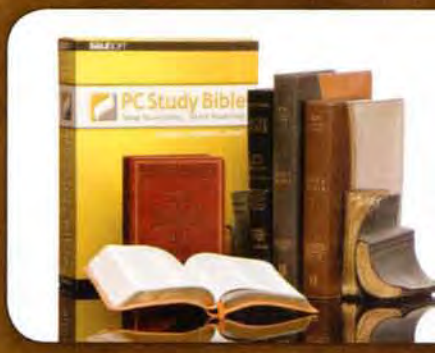

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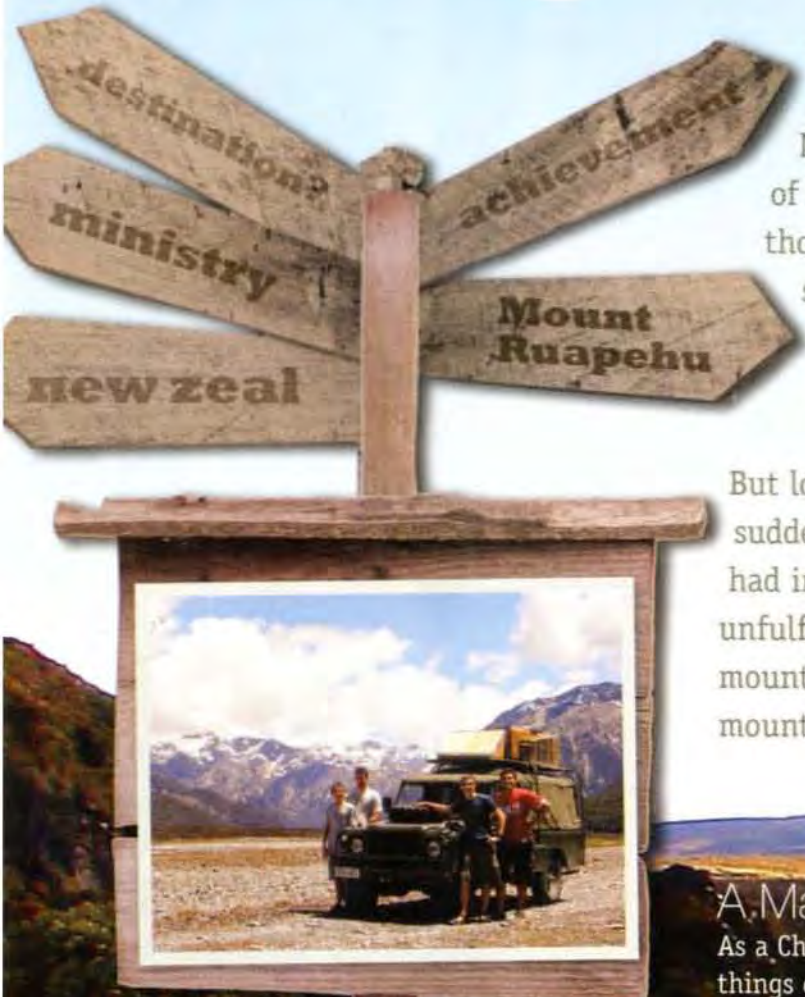
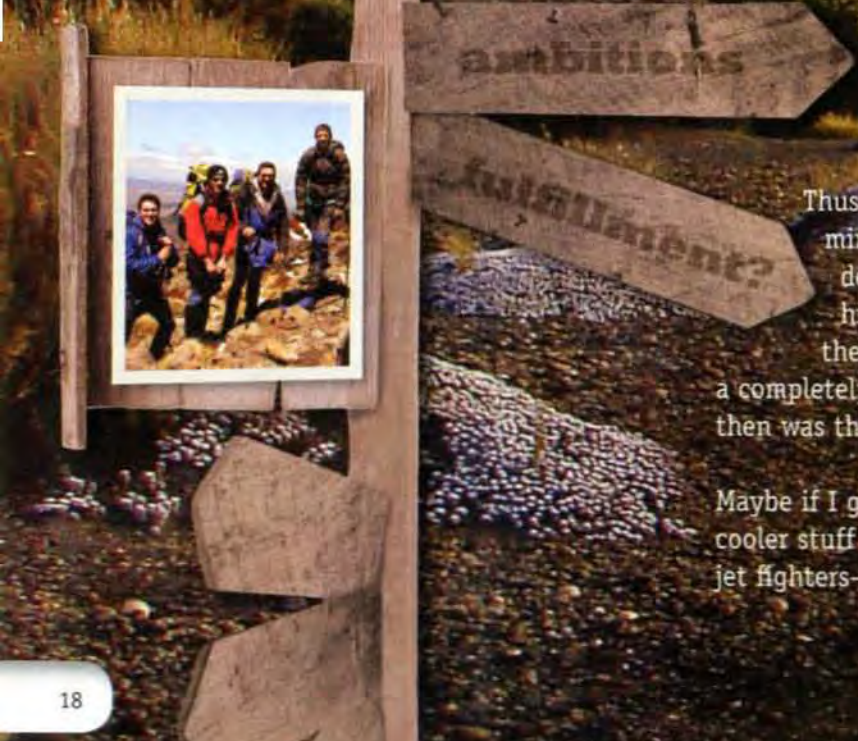
finding fulfillment

Standing just below the summit of Mount Ruapehu (the tallest mountain in North Island, New Zealand), Nicholas Allen had fulfilled one of his ambitions. "For me," says Nick, "I'd always thought the most thrilling experience would be standing on the top of a snow-capped mountain with unbroken blue sky above and the clouds below."

But looking over the breathtaking panorama, Nick suddenly realized that it wasn't as exciting as he had imagined—in fact, it was disappointing and unfulfilling. Maybe it's because it's not a very tall mountain, he thought. Maybe if I climbed a bigger mountain it would be better.





A Man of Ambition

As a Christian, Nick went to church, read his Bible and did the things expected of Christians. But in it all, he was seeking ultimate fulfillment in sports, money and people. His goals included making a lot of money, owning a Porsche and funding his hobbies. He had already started training for a climb of Mount Everest and cycled an average of 200 to 240 miles a week.

Thus far in life, Nick had excelled in whatever he set his mind to do. At age 21 he worked as an engineer and designed a casing for an electronic device that "was a hit," he says. But then he realized that in a few years the product he had created would be obsolete. "It was a completely hollow success," Nick says. "What struck me even then was the transientness of what I was actually doing."

Maybe if I got a better job, he thought. If I were designing cooler stuff that was really important—like space rockets or jet fighters—then maybe I would find satisfaction.

In 2002 Nick's mother wanted him to enroll in a Presbyterian Bible college in Auckland and take a systematic theology course. He went begrudgingly; but to his surprise, not only did he love what he was learning, but he found it fulfilling. He was so excited that he frequently recounted each day's lesson to his family. On one occasion when no one was home to listen, the family dog received an impassioned exposition of the doctrine of salvation.

At that time Nick felt a call to go into some sort of ministry, but he suppressed it. He made his plans to attend BJU and major in engineering.

Shattered Ambitions

But shortly before leaving for BJU in 2006, all of Nick's plans came crashing down. After cycling to work one morning and feeling fine, a high fever overtook Nick by mid afternoon. When he made it home, he could hardly stand or even think.

For the next three days, Nick could barely get out of bed and struggled to climb the staircase in his home. After a few days he was able to walk, but his physical activity was severely limited.

When the intensity of his illness lessened slightly, Nick presumed he would recover and arrived at BJU as planned. But he didn't realize that his illness wouldn't go away in a week, or a few months, or even several years.

At BJU, the mental difficulties caused by his illness hindered him from performing well in classes. For weeks, he couldn't read or even string the words on a page into a concept or idea. Math—which had been his strong point—no longer made sense in his mind. In his Calculus 4 class, Nick found he could no longer understand the concepts. "My overall grade went to 12 percent," he says.

Nick spent many weeks in the campus infirmary, where he would lie in bed physically exhausted, watching his ambitions slip away from him one by one. But the Lord was working on his heart. Unable to do much else, Nick downloaded numerous sermons from the Internet and listened to an audio Bible. The Lord used a message titled "Turning the Light on to Ministry" by Dr. Steve Hankins, dean of BJU's Graduate School of Religion and Seminary, to refresh Nick's call to some form of ministry.

True Fulfillment

Nick's condition worsened to the point that he had to return to New Zealand. Once home, he preached at his church, worked with the youth and spent much of his time studying the Bible and preparing sermons. He again found himself excited to study God's Word. "It was fulfilling!" he says.

Through this trial, the Lord was teaching Nick that ultimate satisfaction is found only in Him. Nick returned to BJU in 2009 and is now studying humanities with the intention of eventually going into teaching or another form of ministry.

Though doctors are still unable to pinpoint the causes of Nick's condition, he rests in the fact that God continues to work out His perfect plan through this illness. "I'd hate to think of what I would be like now if He had let me pursue my own way," Nick says. "Praise God—because He's sovereign and knows best. Even though his circumstances are difficult, Nick knows God has used his illness to fill the emptiness and to cause him to seek ultimate fulfillment in God. ■

Photography of Mount Ruapehu by Nick Allen

Servingthroughmedicine

A doctor spends at least 11 years in medical training, including three to five years after graduation in a residency program. Since an undergraduate degree in some ways is just preparation for medical school, do those first four years really make a difference? Yes—not only does the undergraduate experience prepare students for medical school's academic rigors, but it can provide skills and thinking patterns that impact all of life.

We interviewed three BJU graduates who now serve in the medical field—a pediatrician, a dentist and a medical resident. Here are their stories of how BJU helped prepare them for their careers and how God is using them as they serve others through medicine.

Thomas Bockle, MD

In 1996, after graduating from BJU with a premed degree, Thomas Bockle traveled to Micronesia with the BJU Medical Mission Team. The experience was encouraging, and he thought, "This is what I want to do: be a physician on the mission field."

After earning his MD from the University of Leipzig in Germany, Dr. Bockle began his residency with Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago. It was there he learned about the Lawndale Christian Health Center, a community clinic that serves the impoverished communities of Chicago's West Side. LCHC was founded by a Christian doctor who found these neighborhoods were more desperate for healthcare than many "traditional" mission fields. Guided by a mission of loving God and loving people, LCHC provides affordable primary care, dentistry, health education and a fitness center.

Dr. Bockle was so impressed with how the clinic combined genuine love for Christ with serving the underserved in these communities that he joined the team

in 2006. As a general pediatrician, he works with children from birth to 18, administering vaccinations, helping families support healthy lifestyles, and dealing with common problems such as asthma, obesity and learning disabilities.

Since the clinic provides care for people who otherwise might not be able to afford it, Dr. Bockle is able to make a significant difference in his patients' quality of life.

"Every day is different," Dr. Bockle says. "I know my schedule, but every patient is different, has different needs." Some struggle not only with health issues but also with social problems and, tragically, domestic violence. But because LCHC is a Christian organization with a holistic philosophy of health, Dr. Bockle can also address spiritual needs by recommending LCHC's pastoral counseling services or recommending churches associated with the health center.

Dr. Bockle feels privileged to work with other Christians who focus on delivering high-quality service to needy families. He feels a "satisfaction that [he's] able to serve the Lord doing this," using his medical training to help families in a meaningful way.

The BJU difference

Though his premed classes at BJU laid a good foundation for medical school and his career, the course that gave him the greatest edge over his fellow students was actually freshman speech. In medical school, he found that while other med students mumbled through presentations and couldn't organize their main points, he could communicate clearly and with confidence. "People don't think that when they become a doctor they'll have to give speeches," Dr. Bockle says, but he's given speeches and presentations regularly throughout his career.

Beyond his liberal arts training, Dr. Bockle values the impact the godly science faculty had on him. He recalls how his professors took time to counsel him in his career plan and encouraged him when times were tough, and he still keeps in touch with them to this day. "They're dedicated," Dr. Bockle says. "Once you get into [medical] school, you won't find that kind of dedicated faculty."

Aaron Harding, DMD

"I believe there is no more noble pursuit than to live in service to others," says Aaron Harding, DMD, an '03 BJU grad who serves as a Captain in the U.S. Air Force Dental Corps. "I saw my father's compassion for his patients as a family physician, and knew I felt called to a similar field."

After graduating from BJU with a degree in premed/predent, Dr. Harding went on to the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) to study dentistry.

"I enjoy working with my hands and doing something with visible results," he says. "Compared to medicine, dentistry has a more artistic side. It requires manual dexterity and visual perception."

During his studies at MUSC, he received a scholarship through the U.S. Air Force. Dr. Harding finished his DMD in 2007 and instead of going into clinical practice, he decided to specialize in prosthodontics. He and his wife, Amanda (a BJU '03 interior design grad) moved to San Antonio, Texas, so that he could enter the residency program at Lackland Air Force Base.

Dr. Harding serves with the 59th Medical Wing, the Air Force's premier and largest medical wing with more than one million outpatient visits a year. After finishing his three-year residency this June, he will teach about 20 dental residents at the Air Force's only two-year comprehensive dentistry program while continuing to see his own patients.

As a prosthodontist, Dr. Harding focuses on repairing, replacing and enhancing damaged teeth for improved function and appearance through the use of crowns, implants, veneers, dentures and more. "I have treated about 100 patients, with services ranging from replacement of a single missing tooth with a dental implant to full-mouth reconstruction of a patient's bite with 26 crowns," he says. "The medical profession allows me to use my expertise to improve others' quality of life." The best part? "Delivering a new smile that will last for years."

Solid preparation

Dr. Harding feels that BJU prepared him well for both dental school and for his career. "The rigorous science curriculum prepared me to score in the 99+ percentile on the academic portion of the Dental Admission Test," he says. Courses in English and communication have been vital in his academic career as he conducts research and presents his findings to others, and he appreciates his history courses for giving perspective regarding his place in the world.

But beyond academics, the BJU experience has influenced the way he's interacted with people. During his four-week Commissioned Officer Training, he was grouped with 15 others. "As a [residence hall] prayer captain, the Lord showed me what it meant to look out for my 'wingmen,'" he says, "so it was natural for me to assume command as a flight leader."

Joy Roach, MD

"I wanted to continue studying the sciences as a way of drawing closer to God," says Joy Roach, MD. As a student at Bob Jones Academy, she was impressed with how her teachers emphasized the glory of God in the intricacies of science and mathematics. Studying to serve the Lord

through medicine became a natural choice, and she graduated with a premed/biology degree from BJU in 2004.

Dr. Roach earned her MD at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine and now serves as a resident physician with the Greenville Hospital System.

As a resident, Dr. Roach's rotation includes everything from the adult Intensive Care Unit to the pediatrics emergency department. The broad experience is ideal for her because of her interest in transitional medicine—a relatively new field focusing on moving patients with chronic childhood conditions (such as congenital heart disease and cystic fibrosis) from pediatrics to adult healthcare.

"Addressing soul-sickness with Gospel truth is what I most enjoy about my work."

Having been on several medical mission trips, Dr. Roach would love to eventually go overseas and use her medical skills there. Yet she sees the impact the Gospel makes where she is now. "One shift in the clinic or the ER is enough to remind me that I don't need to leave Greenville, S.C., to find people in need of the Gospel," she says. During long shifts with other residents, she's able to build relationships. "Some colleagues who would never enter a church have gradually opened up about their disillusionment with religion or dissatisfaction with their careers," she says. "Addressing soul-sickness with Gospel truth is what I most enjoy about my work."

Learning how to think

Dr. Roach got more than just biology training at BJU. "I'm convinced that a foundation in liberal arts is essential for those who wish to be leaders in their careers," Dr. Roach says. "As with any field, medicine runs on effective communication. Furthermore, an appreciation for the arts gives me a point of connection with a wide variety of patients and colleagues."

Beyond these benefits, she also gained critical thinking skills that have been invaluable. "The BJU premed program equipped me most by teaching me how to think," she says. "Some teachers are still famous—perhaps infamous?—for mind-bending test questions, but these classes shaped my mind to begin reasoning carefully through subtle assumptions and implications—an important skill when working from symptoms to a diagnosis."

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